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PRICES REDUCED! JOSEPH COCHRANE, RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Premout, and vicinity that he has taken the old and well known stand of H. R. Foster, where he will be impry to supply the old customers and public generally with any article in h line.

Keeps constantly on hand and m suffectures to order of the best unsterial every varies; of

Saddles, Harness, Tr nks, Valises, Bridles, Martingals, &c&c Carriage Trimming done on the shortest notice All work warranted. Fremont, Nov. 1st, 1850. 34

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that he has again gone into the Gro rery Business, and has now opened ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE

Stocks of Groceries! ever brought to this market, with especial reference to supply the wants of the citizens of Sandusky and liniping counties. This stock consists in part of

Coffee, | Teas, Sugars, Pepper, Raisins, Segars, &c., &c. together with a complete and large assertment of CANDIES,

the best ever opened in Fremon, the assertion o NUTS. FRUITS AND PRESERVES, the careat kinds, will be be found at my store Lemonade, Mend, Cronk and Beer, enishe had at a moment's notice.
Fresh Buked Brend, Cake, Pics.

and Biscuit always kept on hand. Families wishing to be supplied with Bread can at all times he accommodated with a superior article and on the most liberal terms.

But I have neither time nor the printer room in his paper, to enumerate the axth part of the articles kept by me, and can only ask that a discriminating public will give me a call and and judge for them-selves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire sut-later ion to all—both as to prices and quality.

Fremont, June 15, '50,

Geo. M. Tillotson, RESPECTIVLY announces to the cititens of Sandusky and adjoining counties, that
he has just replenished his Grocers, with a large and
complete stack, and is now prepared to supply his their patronage, wi hanv thing in his line, at re-Sugars, Coffee. Tens, Spices, Pepper, Raisens, Tobacco, Segars

Powder, Shot &c. &c. gether with a large and superior assortment of C - WIDEES! made from refined louf sugars. He keeps on hand a superior article of

WIN ES, BRANDIES AND GIN! which will be sold cleaner than the same artic-te can be bought at any other establishment in Fre-mont. He also has a choice but of WHISKEY!

hich will be sold from 21 to 26 cents pergation he best article in town, the assertion of orneus to Lemonade, Mead, Crank and Berr,

se found at his General at all business hours Thankful to the public for their heretofore libera Fremont, April 12th, 1951 .- No. 5-17.

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Tin and Copper War , at the sign of the Padlock and Store, in the Store formerly occupied by E. N. Cook, apposite the Back. Fremant, Dec., 28, 1850.

FREMONT HOUSE; AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE: FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O.

WM. KESSLER. Proprieter. MR. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling Public that he has returned to the above well and convenience of Cuests.

LP Good Stanting and careful Ostlensin at-

Fremout, November 24, 1849-26 DR' R. S. RICE. Continues the practice of Medicine in Fremont and adjacent country."

OFFICE, as formerly, on Frontstreet, opposite Deal's new building. Fremont, Nov. 23, 1850 .- 37 GIDEON HATCH, Taller:

-a fresh supply just receive and for sale it Ballville, July 13, 1950-18 FASHIONABLE TAILCRING. PHILIP MAXWELL,

WOULD respectfully appeared that he has Removed his Shep, one door South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, posite Head Quarters, where he will be happy thing in his line.
If you want you garments made up RIGHT. MAXWELL.

N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and

Fremont, April 28, 1849. SOCIAL HALL.

THE subscriber in prepared to furnish Sociel Hall, in Buckland's Brick Block, for Cotillon Parties, Sories, Lectures, &c., in the best style on the shortest name its J. F. R. SEBR ING. Frement, August 3, 1850.

Doctry.

Church Bells. BY E. M. HALE. O, ye Bells! ye pensive Hells, As I listen to your peaking.

From my sad heart apward swells
Waves of melanclo's feeling;
And the thoughts of days agons.

Crowd around me thick and fast;
Thoughts of juys forever gone,
Suncy memories of the Past.

Q ve Bella! ye hournful Bells: When your nellow notes come stealing On my ear with fall and swell, Then to my be acc revealing
Bright hopes cherished long ago,
Gleaning with a by gone light—
Fitting dim't to and fro,
Like the shadows of the night.

O ye Bells; ye solemn bells: Will yesbring me nought but sadness, While your tours to others tell
Of fair visions, bringing gladness—
Can ye to me impart.
Hopes as bright as those now faded—

Can ye not from off my heat Lift the viel by which 'tis shaded? Ove Bells: ve knelling Bells: When in death I'm calculy sleeping, In some cim and silent dell Where pale flawers are o'er me weeping— When the world no more shall view me, Shall some dear one, constant, true, Thus on me while list'ning to ye.
And with tears my grave bedeu?

Mliscellancons.

South Carolina Chivalry.

Once and a while we find things really amusing in the proceedings of the barbacues conventions, and political gatherings in South Carolina, growing out of their peculiar institu-

A barbacue was held on the 24th inst., at the Lower Three Runs' in Barnwell District. Being called to order, says the report, the asand were suitably addressed. The speaking concluded, the assembly 'stood up to a first rate barbacuc, in which beef, and pork, and cause, forever and the save may let drive at them with their awis, or taining to the office he holds than Mr. Hartstein to raise their taining to the office he holds than Mr. Hartstein to raise their bread, were washed down with the pure wa- a nation of weavers may threaten to raise their ter of the river, slightly diluted. During the shuttles and spindles?" use of the slightly diluted water, there was a flow of 'patriotic sentiment, which was hearti ly cheered. Take the following samples of

B. F. Perry and the opponents of South Carolina-Heaven has in store for them some chosen curse, some hidden thunder, red with uncommon wrath to bless them all.' (Mercy

empt to coerce us, we will apply bullets and Choate: bayonets to their fronts, cowhides and hicko-

The separate Secession of South Carolina; This snuff we'll scatter to the breeze, Then all the South will surely sneeze." (Beautiful!),

'The opposition in Barnwell District-'Great cry and little wool,' as the Dutchman said when he sheared his pig.' (Elegant!) Thankful to the public for their heretofere illural to the public for the public for their heretofere illural to the public for their heretofere illural t

fire and eager for the fray. Hear them:

submissionists, repent in sack cloth and ashes

wolf and several dogs—the dogs soon finished to blow it up." him. Next a hyena a d several dogs occupied the area. Then a huge bear encounter-WOULD inform his friends and the public, that off victorious. The last scene was that which

Also, he is Agent for Invis? Pain Killer ly succeeded in seizing the tail of his horned paragraphs:

-a fresh supply just receive and for sale is the by which he clung-on with his claws.—

-Mr. Becock holds that a State of this Union Again, it has been proposed that the Uni-

was killed." 'a reasonable terms: and also refreshments, state of health, rode eight miles through the Cuba would have a right, the day after, to rain to the polls, to vote at the late election in withdraw from the Union and return to its warridge, in the Mercuruse high

Calamus Pond Chivalry

and let us have revenge; we are wronged, and let us have our rights.' Mathew Clark, was so severe on Henry Clay that he must feel bad.

Henry Clay-The Southern Abolitionist, the Compromising Politician-a traitor to his country, and worthy of a traitor's doom." This poetry was sent by Charles Sanders:

'Hail Carolina! happy land;
'Hail, ye Patriots! heaven born band, Let secession be your boast, No motter what the cost. Firm, united, let us be, Rallying round our liberty; As a band of soldiers joined, Peace and safety we shall find.'

Mr. Richborough tonsted: 'The Militia of South Carolina, may their swords never want qualities. But it seems to be a matter of com-(Foote) of Mississippi is stuck so deep in the partment" one who was "true and faithful to clay (H. Clay) of Kentucky. I fear it will not be extricated. (Convulsive laughter, all an extra compensation for extra services. around.)

May it be the death knell of the Union.

we see, at the Edgefield Court House, during which he felt bad, ane let out thus: tembly took their seats on a number of sears we born freeman? Are the descendents embly 'took their seats on a number of searce we born freeman? Are the descendents of cavaliers to let the swords of their forefathas a public officer and not as a partizan—and
the Savannah, under the treaty of Beaufort,'

The their descendents well as Mr. Walker. I know Mr. Harrington
as a public officer and not as a partizan—and
I am bound to say, that I know of no one

Air. Pickens felt just as bad at the Nash-ville Convention,—there he swore after this with the services of such a man.

ries to their backs, trace chain halters to their ersets, flip flaps, making mouths and ugly the Constitution, to faithfully execute the faws, neeks, and feed the wolves and buzzards with 'mugs' at judges and juries—is jawing away and to do all in his power to hand down to their carcases—our dogs shan't eat them.'—
[There's for you!]

There's for you! him. Well, he's great on saving hard cases do not, therefore, admire such attacks upon from getting their dues. He saved Tirrell, any member of an Administration, which is the murderer of Ellen Bickford, from stretch- thus engaged in discharging its duty to the ing hemp; and that fact has made him in country, and more especially when the princi-great demand, where things are doubtful, evfrom well merited punishment, and, perhaps, office. has obtained, for some, justice. Rufus Choate The town of Hardscrabble - Since the im- is a picture to look at, and a chowder to spout. portant and glorious event of her separate se- He is about seven feet six, or six feet seven, 'The advocates of Consolidation and Sub- a bag of wool in 'admirable disorder,' or a dent way of feeling- great on flowery expressions, and high faloo- The disunionists of the south use the fol-'Suthern men with Yankee principles, Ju- in flubdubs' Stranger's mostly think be's lowing language: cus at Madrid, on the 25th ultimo, were of fish for it-President of the United States. | fellow citizens of Buffalo. more than usual brutal character. The Queen With Rev. Mr. Fairchild don't lick his advermother and her family, together with the King suries (libel case) with Rufus Choate to 'talk were present. The first fight was between a to the jury,' his case isn't worth the powder

Well Put.

The bull, thus attacked from behind, was un- has a right upon causes to be judged of by it grating more than by his own will; for, as soon against the citizens of the United States.

him alone but for the stimulation which was and take it into the Union as a State, as Louapplied to him by the spectators. The lion issums and Florida and California were purchased and made States of. If the purchase were made, and a hundred or so millions of Hon. Henry Clay, though in a very feeble dollars paid for the island, does he think that Spanish allegiance?

a circulation of \$6,000,000. Ohio stands next on nearly all the Democratic candidates for the Common Pleas Bench were waitall express a belief in the truth of the charges made against Mr. Corwin, in relation to the city banks have \$10,740,000 in specie. Bost ton has but \$2,400,000 of specie. Virginia secure their pledge against one of its most clusive evidence, to my mind, that such charges ton has a bank circulation of 7,000,000, and \$2.

clerk's in his department, I know nothing; but, if he has treated with proper consideration at less than 2,000,000. Louisiana, 5 banks, any Democrats in office under him. Mr. Walk- with \$4,200,000 circulation, \$7,300,000 or er had nothing proscriptive about him. He specie and \$13,267,120 capital. has too much of the milk of human kindness in him to do injustice to anybody; and I am that Mr. Corwin has exhibited similar good cabbards while their enemies have skins!' plaint against Mr. Corwin, that he has promot-By W. Wiggins-I perceive that the foot ed to the "chief clerkship of the Treasury De-The gentleman alluded to, I suppose, is Mr.

spoken of, Mr. Corwin had reason to infer not only their ability to discharge any duty imposrington; and Mr. Corwin or any other Secre-

"Rufus Choate-famous for throwing som- termination to maintain the compromises of er since. He has saved many a scoundrel turning out of capable and faithful clerks from A. DEMOCRAT.

ission-May they die, rot, and be forgotten; brush heap in a gale of wind. His body has Mr. Fillmore came into the office of Presi micron—May they die, rot, and be lorgotten; or as heap in a gate of wind. His body has and palsied be the tongue of any Southern no particular shape; and his wit and legal dent by the death of Gen. Taylor. He had continue their observations of the control of th di ctrine.'

Southern wrongs—Secession the only avail able remedy. O ye waitabits, delayists, and submissionists, repent in sack cloth and ashes submissionists, repart to sack cloth and ashes coiling himself up, squirming around and pran-throw himself into the arms of those who are friend gave him one the other day, which he for your past foliate, ere you commit the unpardonoble sin—we en the battle is fought and
the victory won, we will not need you in our
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ranks.' Also another Mr. Stansel, of similarly ar-down, at the end of every sentence. He is own, would enact."

das' fate attend them and that speedily.'

The Charleston Murcury informs us that the chard of a distance of the consist this feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the chard of a distance of the consist this feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist this feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist this feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist this feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul, at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist think feest of reason and flow of soul,' at the consist that the consist the feet of the whole flower than the feet whole flower than the consist of the whole flower than the consist of the whole flower than the feet whole flower than the consist of the whole flower than the feet whole flower than the feet whole flower than the feet whole flower than the flower than Three Lower Runs, was suddenly broken up for having one's self put through a course of elected in Mississippi, and Howell Cobb in by a good secression rain which re-warded law. Rufus Choate is about fifty years of Georgia, the Abolition Government at Wash-IVI Public that he has returned to the above well known stand and is now prepared to accommodate in the best manner, all who may favor him with their patriotic manner in which they ago: perhaps over. He is considered the ington, whose adviser is Daniel Webster, will their patriotic manner, all who may favor him with their patriotic manner in which they ago: perhaps over. He is considered the ington, whose adviser is Daniel Webster, will all spent the day. The good time being ablest lawyer in New Eugland, or perhaps use military force to carry out certain laws of their patriotic manner, and will hang over, the Reporter says the Hardscrabble the United States. His handwriting can't be No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort and Scuffleborough Gazette will deciphered without the aid of a pair of compasses and a quadrant. His autograph some- murmurs at any law that Abolitionists may what resembles the map of Ohio, and looks establish. But if neither of those Esaus of tom would fall out; society would become charlike a piece of crayon sketching done in the the South is elected, South Carolina can do os again. The press makes the people patri-The Spanish Bull Circus.

The amusements in the Spanish Bull Circus dark, with a three pronged fork. He has been just what she pleases, and nothing will be said offic, the pulpit religious, but "woman answer to her by Free-negro Fillmore and his colored of her by Free-negro Fillmore and his colore

term should be spelled flibustier, and thinks the great motive power of love, valor and much improved, and many say it is now the The Lynchburg Virginian propounds cer- it was derived from the Spanish name of a civilization. intends carrying on the above business, in all its branches, and hopes by punctual attracted the crowded audience, viz: a contracted, and hopes by punctual attention and test between a lion and a bull:

The first was appendiculated to meritand receive a line of the finest of his species. The first was appendiculated to the first was appendiculated to the first was appendiculated to the first was appendiculated. The first was appendiculated to branches, and hopes by punctual attention and the branches are branches and attention and in the West India. The N. O. Delta tells a story of a steamboal in the French and other languages, as description. No somer was he loss d into the arena and established the first between a flow and a boil:

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> RARE EPIGBAM - The history, of a certain William Smith, who lived at Penrhyn, is thus pithily summed up on a tombstone in the churchyard of that place.

Here lies William Smith; and, what is Somewhat rarish He was born, bred, and hanged in This here preish.

The Francis Marion troop were invited to dine at the Calamus Pond, S. C. They attended, says the Charleston Murcury, at an early hour, accompanied by n large number of persons from the adjoining purshes, St. Stephen and St. James, Goose Creek, and other places. Union sentiments were no go when the cloth was removed; the chivalry were full of valorous disunion.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

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\$31,446,000; capital. \$230.897,510. New York leads all other State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim the State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim of sole and exclusive property in it. hardly all overthe State have been setting up a claim ges are utterly without fondation, and must 300,000 of specie. Pennsylvania about the be attributed to some misapprehension on the part of those who make them.

In regard to Mr. Corwin's treatment of the clerk's in his department, I know nothing; but, clerk's in his department, I know nothing; but, at less than 2,000,000. Louisiana, 5 banks.

Hon. Horace Greely, the philosopher of the glad to learn from one of your correspondents. New York Tribune, comes back from his Lu-New York Tribune, comes back from the property for the Mirror says, completely met amorphosed—with whiskers and moustable, patent leather boots, a gold watch chain, with patent leather boots, a gold watch chain, with take high rank; a bunch of "charms" attached; a little jimmy
French hat, turned up at the sides; fancy
pantaloons, with broad stripes and straps; white
cravat; bug vest; long-waisted, short-skirted
Great Tom, of Lincoln
Great Tom, of Cylord black frock coat; and a little stickee, with the head of Cerito cut on the topl He has the Bell of the Palazzo, at This was the sentiment of 'Dubose Porcher'

'Secession—There is magic in the sound,—
'I commentator' does not state whether Mr.

'European polish,' then, we suppose. The Mirror says that his friends don't know him:

By the the death knell of the Union.'

Francis W. Pickens lately made a speech, so faithfully, as did also certain Democrats

St Peter's, at Rome

Great bell at Erfurth

St Ivan's bell at Mascow

Bell of the Kremin.

With the true wife, a husband's faults. The great bell of the Kremlin, Muscow, lie With the true wife, a husband's faults should be sacred. A woman forgets what is due to herself, when she condescends to that refuge of weakness, a female contidant. A wife's bosom should be the tomb of her husband's failings, and his character far more valuable, in her estimation than, than his his life. If this be not the case, she polutes her mar-If this be not the case, she polutes her mar-

'The Whig Party, as we have always main-As a Democrat, I admire the character of 'Are we finally to be governed by a nation of Yankee tin-pedlars and blue bucket makers forbid it, Almighty God! Could any white man live here?

The Whig Party, as we have always maintained, says the Boston Atlas, is the true National party, and this fact grows out of its very construction. It is, in plain words, the conservative party. The Union, and the enaction conservative party. The Union, and the enaction of good laws, are the elements of this mestic industry, I like Mr. Corwin's doctribes better than the free-trade notions of Mr. Walker.

Rufas Choate.

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Without regard to party-predilections, and are questions in the Whig creed.—
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Should the Abolitionists and Free Soilers atempt to coerce us, we will apply bullets and

An individual happened in Poris, who be-An individual happened in Fors. who or longs to the tribe of Ghilanes, a people who dwell in the centre of Africa, below Nigrida, and whose peculiarity is to have a tail like a monkey's, moving like that animal's. The expense of such men, till now has been considirated in the control of the wind and nominal members, and nine thousand are ered a fable—a pure insention of the mind, but this living species of mankind will, no doubt, convince the most credulous. According to the report of this Ghilane, his countrymen amount to about forty thousand; and both Sky, one of the Warrier chiefs of the One men and women are gifted with the same ap-

The Jacksonian, published at Holly Springs, ing cour dogs in ugliness, and our quarter les, 'yaller janders,' and jurisprudence. He ject against which the arrows of a most unags in speed.' (Hurrah for Hardscrabble!) has small keen piercing black eyes, and a Col. Walker and Capt. Stansel were all 'on head shaped like a mamoth goose-egg, big end Abolitionists denounce the President at the ble union between Locologousm and slavery, up; his hair black and curly, much resembling a har of word in tadmirable disorder or a follows:

democratic free soil convention of Vermont, as and talks it out straight. In the last number we received, it says: we received, it says:
"Hurra for Quitman, Democracy and State

The editor of the Lowell Patriot admires

the new three cent piece very much. A

CURE FOR A FELOX .- Take the yolk of one egg; an equal quantity of strained honey; drawn; one teaspoonful of spirits of camphor; can get. Out of the whole number that s idly. Everybody ought to know it.

PRINTING PRESSES, PULPITS AND WOMEN. -These are the levers that govern the move- bere. ments of the world. Without them the botchurch if there were no girls there, neither dusky City has been completed, after about would there be any going to war were the soldiers to meet with no appliause but masculine; without the sunshine shed by woman, the exchange the soldiers to meet with no appliause but masculine; without the sunshine shed by woman, We are often inquired of as to the etymol-ty and precise sumification of the most beat in or ogy and precise signification of the word nor the flowers of eloquence germinate; in ont with ease, and steamers of the largest filibuster. The Boston Advertiser says the short, she is the steam engine of delight, and class pass straight through. The harboein The Boston Advertiser says the short, she is the steam engine of delight, and class pass straight through. The harbor is

> and were the Indians to make any thing like poker, at which captain C bould beat a push, they must prove successful. The all creation? Spanish soldiers will not fight without pay; whereas the Indians are fighting for freedom; and therefore, unless the former meet with dogs who have been killed, during the Mexican support, they will not have the means week under the strict enforcement of the dog of prosecuting the war, and must eventually law, is 1,444. By far the greater number of vacate the country.

STICE NO BILLS HERE .- During a late concut at the city Hall in Manchester, several of the seats having been spoken for, were labelled 'engaged.' Upon the audience leaving, it was ascertained that one of the ladies walked home with the word 'engaged,' in large letters upon her back—one of the labels having been fartened to her dress

Mr. Corwin. Mr. Harrington. Com. BANES IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Bos- The Democracy of the New Constitution. The Francis Marion troop were invited to dine at the Calamus Pond, S. C. They at-

Large Bells. We mentioned the other day that the new fire bell, cast in Boston for the tower in the upper part of Few York, weighed about twendrawn-from the less

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respondent of the Baton Rooge Gazette has the following statistics of religion in New Or-

ed me that they number two hundred contributing members, and that ther

DEATH OF AN ONONDAGA WARRIOR -- Peter inst., aged 96 years. The Syracuse Stair

The deceased was a true and faithful friend of the United States, and in the war o 1812, when Gen. Porter called for volunte o protect the Niagara frontier, the Opondair Chiefs and Warriors were among the first answeer the call. They sustained the whole front of the battle at Chippeway, under their gallant but unfortunate Chief, La Fort, who was killed in the action, while the subject of this notice received a severe and day wound, for which he has since drawn a sion from Government, 110% ally a reliant

THE PORTUGESE EXTRES.—The following is an extract of a letter from a gentleman of Springfield Ill., to Mr. H. Kingbury, under

date 9th July, 1861; We find now that our Portuguese friends are quite an acquisition to our community.

They are fast becoming the best hands we Faithful and industrious, plous and law abiding, they are fast becoming favorites in our community, and will soon rise to independence.
Our people feel that they owe you much for
the part you acted for us in getting them

Harber at Sandusky. We learn from the Sandusky Register that best harbor on the Lake.

NUMBER OF THE DEAD .- The number of these were curs of the most worthless kind. squeet and naduravet a Balt Amer.

- Chargenson A man down south, describing a lady, who had swooned, goes on thus:

Down fell the lovely maiden, Just like a slaughtered lamb, Her bair fell round her palled cheeks, Like san weeds round a clam!